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be carried on around the clock. The conveyer system could handle material through the windows directly to the second floor.

- 6. Personnel at the base consisted of a manager who was responsible for all activity at the base. He had two assistants, one of whom was responsible for storage and the other who was responsible for administration and security. There were about 15 workers for the work of loading and unloading and also section heads, who were responsible for correct storage, weighing, receiving and dispatching. There was also an electrical engineer and his helpers who were responsible for the electrical machinery and
- 7. All the guards were soldiers from SAVO; they came from their garrison in Tashkent. There were five posts with three men to a post. The soldiers were armed with rifles. Each sentry worked an eight-hour watch. No dogs were used for watch duty. No one lived in the warehouse area.
- The warehouse was usually referred to as "Sklad SAVO". There were a number of branch refrigerator warehouses in the SAVO area, but the main base was the warehouse in Tashkent. Warehouses in the USSR are designated by numbers. When an order (naryad) is received, it has no name or address on it only the number.
- 9. The goods was received in consignments which were called "portiya". These were registered when they were received and stored for a regular p ricd, at the end of which they were released for consumption. All exploitation of storage space was carried on according to plan and the warehouses were more or less filled at all times. All storage work was carried on according to instructions published by military authorities. Copies of these instructions were only for the use of the establishments concerned. Supplies which had completed their term of storage were released to personnel of SAVO for current consumption. These supplies were in addition to those procured through normal civilian chammels from bakeries, flour mills, sugar refineries etc in the area. Supplies from the SAVO warehouse were never made available for civilian consumption. Nor was storage capacity at the warehouse ever made available rich civilian use. To my knowledge the warehouse had always belonged to SAVO, though I do not know when the warehouse was built.
- 10. The warehouse had no bunker or tank installations.
- All auto transport was handled by an "avtobat" (automobile transport battalion) subordinate to SAVO. All transport personnel were military so there was a minimum expenditure for salaries. When the warehouse was in need of transport, it would send a
  requisition (zayavka) to SAVO which in turn sent an order (naryad) to the avtobat instructing it to assign trucks and men to the fiven job. The warehouse itself had
  only one or two trucks for its own service and maintenance needs. The avtobat had a
  complement of 100-150 trucks. Military units of SAVO obtaining supplies from the
  warehouse had their own transport facilities. Supplies from the warehouse were obtained by regimental quartermaster services who in turn distributed them to subordinate

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